

PROTESTERS JAILED EN MASSE

2,000 Put Into Sports Arena

Washington (AP) — More than 7,000 antiwar protesters were jailed for frenzied, oft-destructive demonstrations Monday, in an unsuccessful guerrilla-styled campaign to stop the pulse of government by jamming the capital city's traffic arteries.

City police, National Guardsmen and federal troops turned back Monday's disruptions with mass arrests as the demonstrators used hit-and-run tactics to disrupt traffic.

Many of the 7,000 had to spend at least the night in more than half a dozen jails. Some 2,000 were detained at first in an outdoor compound near Kennedy Stadium and the moved to the Washington Coliseum, an indoor facility.

Near midnight, Police Chief Jerry Wilson ordered jail clerks to accept \$10 collateral for release of those charged with minor offenses.

Eight Courts Used

Earlier, eight courts each were processing an average of 20 hourly, a process that could take days. Bail bonds routinely were set at \$250, a sum few of the arrestees had.

It was not clear just how many would be released through the night under the decision to allow collateral. But at the Washington coliseum, the protesters chanted obscenities when the option was explained.

Several hundred were processing out of precinct houses, meanwhile.

Troops remained in the city and nearby for use Tuesday morning.

"The disruption of the morning rush hour was not any more than that of a heavy rain," said Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson.

Demonstration leaders had threatened to disrupt homebound traffic, too, but there was little sign of it Monday. With traffic police and federal troops out, cars and buses seemed to move faster than usual.

During the day, many of the prisoners were housed in a football practice field and a jail exercise yard, but the temperatures were dropping toward the low 40s by the time buses started moving them to the Coliseum.

Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago 7 defendants and coordinator of the day's activities, was arrested by FBI agents Monday afternoon and charged with conspiring to interfere with the exercise of constitutional rights by citizens of the capital and its suburbs.

Earlier he had told a news conference "we feel that we failed this morning to stop the United States government. In no

U.S. Urges Hanoi To Accept Swedish Offer

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San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon called on North Vietnam Monday to "take advantage" of an offer by neutral Sweden to intern prisoners of war for the duration of the conflict in Vietnam.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, announced that the President had "noted with great satisfaction" press reports from Stockholm that the Swedish government would be willing to transport the American and North Vietnamese prisoners to Swedish territory and provide for their internment.

Light Turnout Of 30,000 Predicted At City Polls Today By Peterson

A turnout of about 30,000 Tuesday at the polls was predicted by Election Commissioner Dean Petersen, who said "there is nothing on the ballot which has generated an excessive amount of interest."

Petersen said he looked for about 45% of the city's 66,169 registered voters to come out, not a heavy vote.

Polls Open 8 To 8

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Also on the ballot are races for the City Council, Board of Education and Airport Authority.

Airport Authority Chairman Fred Eiche is unopposed in his

bid for another term.

Seeking the four seats on the City Council are Mrs. Helen Boosalis, incumbent and top vote-getter in the primary; Steve Cook, architect and member of the City-County Planning Commission; F. Bob

Who Catches Who?

Sao Paulo (AP) — Anglers at Guarapiranga Reservoir thought they were catching vicious flesh-eating piranha fish, but state biologists identified them as piranbebas, equally mean-looking but less aggressive cousins of the piranhas.

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STORY AT LEFT
SLOW DRIVER ... tried to stall traffic across bridge.

Sikyta, heating and air conditioning dealer and chairman of the Board of Zoning Appeals; Richard Baker, pharmacist and library board member; Dick Hansen, attorney and former chairman of the City Charter Revision Committee; Mrs. Nancy Childs, operator of a lecture bureau and active in Democratic Party politics; Charlie Hamilton, Coast to Coast stores operator, and Bill Murrell, West O liquor dealer.

In the school board race for a short term, incumbent Ed Copple will face Mrs. Karen Dinsmore. Incumbents for a full term, Catherine Angle, John Lux and Marvin Stewart face opposition from Ron Jensen and write-in candidates in the primary Dale LeBaron and Ken R. Johnson.

The White House had no explanation why it took three days for the President to comment on the Swedish offer or why he was relying on the press report rather than diplomatic channels.

Ziegler read a carefully worded statement to reporters.

"President Nixon today noted with great satisfaction that according to press reports the government of Sweden has offered the use of its vessels and its territory to provide internment of prisoners of war from the conflict in Vietnam.

The President would hope that Hanoi will move promptly to negotiate an agreement on this issue to take advantage of this humanitarian offer on the part of the Swedish government."

Ziegler said in response to questions that the "basic point" involved in the President's comment was that it was up to Hanoi to come to terms on the prisoner issue.

If the North Vietnamese are "to any degree sincere regarding the well-being of prisoners of war," Ziegler said, it is time for them to be responsive to the United States, to Sweden and "to international opinion."

Today's Chuckle

When friends tell you how to cure a cold, take it with a grain of salt. The salt may do some good.

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Mother's Day: 5 Days

Shop Downtown!—Adv.

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STANDING OVATION FOR COMMITTEE . . .

Operational Budget Bill Gets Initial Okay, 39-0

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

In an unprecedented display of gratitude, the Legislature Monday stamped its initial 39-0 approval on the Appropriations Committee's frugal operational budget bill and then gave the committee a standing ovation for its work.

Not a single effort was made to alter the figures in the \$511.5 million document.

The bill, LB1025, holds the line on tax-supported general fund appropriations, authorizing a slim \$1.3 million increase from current spending levels.

Below Original

General fund appropriations for fiscal 1971-72 would amount to almost \$183.9 million, a figure which is about \$1.1 million below Gov. J. James Exon's original budget recommendation.

The budget provides a larger increase in self-generating cash and federal funds as a result of a series of committee decisions, including recommended student tuition boosts at the University of Nebraska and the state colleges.

Counting all funds, the opera-

tional appropriations authorized for the 12 months beginning July 1 nudges beyond \$511.5 million.

Fight For Hospital

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln mounted the only effort to amend the committee's work, asking that the Legislature overrule the decision to phase out the Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital at Lincoln by Dec. 1.

His motion fell on a 12-28 vote.

Budget recommendations for the university and the four state colleges were accepted without debate.

When it was all over, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff suggested that all senators give a "rising vote of confidence to the Budget Committee."

That produced a standing ovation.

Using revenue estimates developed by the Exon administration, the operational budget bill can be funded within the limits of a 2 1/2% sales tax and a 13% personal income tax.

But the bill does not include spending programs already authorized on the floor or

awaiting final legislative decision.

The committee's capital construction bill — which is expected to provoke considerable debate — is not likely to hit the floor until next week.

Frugal Proposal

Exon has described the operational budget as a frugal proposal somewhat designed to meet the expressed will of Nebraska voters.

It provides basically for the continuation of present programs — with some exceptions for improvement — and generally accepts Exon's salary proposals which allow funding for an average increase of \$300 for each employee.

The bill has incorporated an inflationary hike of 4.2% in costs.

Opposition

Simpson's bid to save the Orthopedic Hospital met with opposition from senators who said services could better be provided through contractual arrangement with other medical facilities, particularly the Medical Center at Omaha.

The present facilities are "poor," Sen. Elmer Wallwey of Emerson said. Forty-one children are currently cared for at the hospital by 120 employees, he said.

Simpson said parents of the children and employees are "vitally concerned that this service should continue."

Carpenter urged lawmakers to reject the effort to alter the committee's work. "If we break it once, there may be no end to it," he warned.

Racing Leader

Van Berg Dies

Marion H. Van Berg of Columbus, the nation's leading thoroughbred racehorse owner in both victories and purses won for the last three years and a longtime leader of the racing business, died Monday evening in an Omaha hospital. Story Page 15.

Mrs. Balka Named New LAP Director

... Committee Slate Rejected

By LINDA SULLIVAN
Star Staff Writer

After rejecting the personnel committee's slate of three recommended candidates, members of the Lincoln Action Program Board of Directors Monday night elected Mrs. Lana Balka executive director of LAP.

The action took place after some 90 minutes of discussion in a closed session of the board. Mrs. Balka, associate director of LAP since 1970, received 14 of 27 votes cast. Mrs. Carol Yoakum of Lincoln received six.

LAP's personnel committee had submitted the names of three candidates to the board, naming Mrs. Yoakum, supervisor of caseworkers for the Lancaster County Welfare Department, as their top choice.

The committee had presented the names of Mrs. Yoakum and two other candidates, Charles Jean-Baptiste of Omaha and Charles Harvey of Des Moines, to the board after trimming their top five candidates down to three. Mrs. Balka was one of the top five, committee members said.

Mrs. Balka has been an employee of LAP since 1968, when she came to the community action agency as a caseworker. She was named associate director in October, 1970.

A native of Chappell, she received her masters degree in social work from the University of Nebraska Graduate School of Social Work in 1968. She earned her undergraduate degree at

Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mrs. Balka has worked as an intake social worker for Lutheran Social Services, Baltimore, Md., and as a caseworker for the Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare.

She will assume the position vacated by the resignation of former LAP executive director Art May, who resigned to accept the directorship of an Indiana program being established in the state.

The personnel committee had screened 55 applicants for the position.

Ray Fails In Effort To Escape Prison

Petros, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, serving 99 years for killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., unsuccessfully attempted a prison escape Monday after leaving a dummy in his bunk and sawing his way out of his cell. He never got outside the walls.

The attempt was foiled when heat apparently forced Ray out of a steam tunnel through which he was trying to get outside of Brushy Mountain State Prison, Tennessee's maximum security facility.

Ray, 42, pleaded guilty to the sniper slaying of King outside a Memphis hotel on April 4, 1968. He has a history of escape attempts from other institutions.

The warden said Ray's cellmate, Roy Morelock, 44, serving a life term as a habitual criminal, was a prison maintenance man and apparently supplied Ray with the hacksaw, crowbar, hammers and chisel used in the escape attempt. The heating tunnel leads to a steam plant about 100 yards outside the prison, but Ray would have found the tunnel's end sealed by more concrete and bars through which he would have had to saw.

Ray apparently had been working in predawn hours to chisel away mortar from between concrete blocks in his cell. During daylight hours Ray kept a piece of cardboard the same color as the wall-green over the chiseled blocks, the warden said.

Ray fashioned a dummy from rolled up towel and linen, topped by a wig made from hair from the prison barbershop, Moore said. He left it in his bunk during the escape attempt, and used it similarly on previous occasions when he was chiseling, Moore reported.

Go Go Girls
Mon. & Thurs. Turkey Fries \$1.25. El Rancho Club. Emerald—Adv.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with chance of showers. Highs in upper 70s. Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday night, lows in 40s. Probabilities of precipitation 30% Tuesday and Tuesday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night with chance of showers. Highs mid to upper 70s, lows upper 40s

New York Times
News Summary

East Germany's Chief Communist Steps Down

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Bonn — Walter Ulbricht, the leader of the East German Communist Party for the past 25 years, resigned Monday, apparently because of old age. He will retain his chairmanship of the Council of State. His successor as party leader will be Erich Honecker, long considered Ulbricht's heir apparent. (More on Page 6.)

U.S. Losing Influence

Quito, Ecuador — Since the congressional prohibition on sales of advanced weapons to Latin

America was implemented six years ago, nations all over South America have turned to Western Europe to train and equip their armed forces. More recently a trend toward a reduction in military influence by the United States has become increasingly apparent.

Lon Nol Titular Premier

Phnom Penh — A two-week-old government crisis in Cambodia has apparently been ended with the agreement of Gen. Lon Nol to serve as titular premier while Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik

Matak will hold principal executive power.

2 Death Penalty Issues Settled

Washington — A moratorium that has blocked executions for almost four years may have ended as the Supreme Court eliminated two constitutional challenges to the death penalty. (More on Page 2.)

Protesters Fail

Washington — Although failing in their plans

to stop the government, antiwar protesters succeeded in disrupting the normal functioning of Washington, D.C., by impeding traffic and harassing government employees en route to work. (More on Page 1.)

Recommendation: Do Nothing

Washington — After nearly six months of investigation on the increase in the price of crude oil, the Office of Emergency Preparedness recommended that the administration, in effect,

do nothing. The OEP concluded that there was no justification for the increase on the short run, but it may be justified in the long run due to sound national security considerations.

Times Critic Wins Pulitzer

New York — For the second year in a row an off-Broadway play won a Pulitzer Prize and a New York Times critic, Harold C. Schonberg, won the criticism prize for the second consecutive year. (More on Page 2.)

Two Death Penalty Issues Settled By Supreme Court

By LYLE DENNISTON

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Washington — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Monday that juries in capital cases may be given "untrammeled discretion" to "pronounce life or death."

At the same time, by an identical vote, the justices ruled that a single trial may be held to decide both the question of guilt and the question of life or death.

Justice John M. Harlan, in a 38-page opinion for the court, settled two of the main issues affecting the fate of 649 men and women now on death row in state prisons.

In other decisions: — Splitting 7 to 2, the justices upheld the constitutionality of the federal law forbidding the mailing of obscene books, magazines, pictures and films.

The court granted a hearing on the question of whether a woman has a constitutional right to have an abortion.

Executions May Be Possible

Monday's decisions in the death-penalty cases presumably could free state officials to go ahead with executions of prisoners who have been given

truly awesome responsibility of decreeing death for a fellow human will act with due regard for the consequences of their decision."

In a companion ruling, involving another form of federal control on publications or pictures, the court upheld the power of federal customs agents to seize imported items they consider obscene.

However, the court specified that no more than 14 days may lapse between the time the goods are seized and the court case is started to determine whether the item should be allowed to enter the country.

Once that issue is in court, it must be settled in 60 days, the justices declared.

Phases Not Needed

In its second ruling, the court rejected the argument that death cases may be tried in two phases: the first to decide on guilt and the second to fix the penalty.

Nothing in the Constitution, Harlan said, requires the states to separate the two issues.

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Wheat Crop Is Improving

... 10% CORN PLANTED

Nebraska's winter wheat conditions continued to improve during the past week, with most reports good to excellent.

This was the word Monday from the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics in its weekly crop-weather report.

Wheat is making good development with jointing occurring in the southern counties, the report said. There were a few reports of pale western cutworm activities in the west with spraying for control necessary in local areas. Cool, damp soils are limiting cutworm activity, and there has been very little damage to date, the crop experts say.

Other comments:

Corn planting is getting under way with 10% in the ground compared to 5% normal. Most of the planting activity has occurred in the southeast, but reports from the east and central indicate over 5% of the acreage planted in those areas.

Sugar beet planting is nearing completion in the west, but rains have delayed final seedings.

Cold temperatures caused little damage as most of the beets had not emerged.

The condition of alfalfa is mostly good, but several northeastern counties had above normal losses from winter kill.

Top soil moisture condition improved with the exception of some east and southeast counties. Subsoil moisture is adequate with the exception of a few counties in the central part of the state.

Moisture received during the past week included:

	East
Grand Island	73
Lincoln	73
North Omaha	69
Central	74
Burwell	75
North Platte	96
Chadron	56
Imperial	24
79 Sidney	18

Precipitation received via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to long-time averages follows:

	Normal
Northwest	2.46 inches (1971): 1.90 inches
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Proposed Tax

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

In an apparent bid to win sufficient support to override a gubernatorial veto, the Legislature Monday reduced the amount of proposed personal property tax exemptions for 1972 and 1973 from 50% to 35%.

The compromise proposal, accepted on a 34-16 vote, would slice the fiscal impact on 1972 sales and income taxes from \$24.8 million to an estimated \$17 million.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, chief sponsor of LB573, the bill providing exemptions for farm and business inventories and equipment, "reluctantly" accepted the change "in the hope that the governor could see fit not to veto this measure."

Compromise Effort

The amendment was

sponsored by Sen. P. J. Morgan of Omaha, who described it as

"a compromise (effort) to at least get this program started."

Gov. J. James Exon has promised to veto the bill if it proposes tax exemptions exceeding 10% for the first year.

Sponsors of the measure have the 25 votes needed to enact the bill, but there has been concern over the problem of attracting the 30 votes which would be required to override a veto.

Monday's compromise apparently was designed to pull together the additional votes which will be needed when the governor strikes down the bill.

Further Decrease

Senators turned down an effort by Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln to further decrease the first-year impact of the tax exemption on sales and income taxes.

Barnett proposed that a 15% exemption be granted in 1972,

and an additional 15% exemption be provided each succeeding year until the total reaches 30% in 1977.

That amendment was rejected on a 15-22 count.

As revised, LB573 now pro-

vides for a 35% exemption in 1972 and 1973 and a 50% exemption in 1974.

An additional 10% would be added each year thereafter until a 90% total is reached in 1978.

Prior to Monday's amend-

ment, a 50% exemption would have been granted in 1972 and 1973.

Rough Figures

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts-

bluff predicted that Exon will not accept the compromise.

Barnett said his proposal was

designed to reduce the first-year

pressure on sales and income

tax rates and to keep faith with

voters who "understand that this

would be accomplished over a

period of years."

Rejection Foreseen

The electorate last November

authorized the unicameral to

enact an exemption bill.

Burbach noted that he has

compromised twice since he

first introduced the bill (it

originally called for a 90% ex-

emption by 1974), and he can

support no further reduction in

the first-year exemption figure.

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Oma-

ha protested that the bill "dumps

this tax off from the people who

can afford it onto the backs of

the people who can't afford it."

Should Be Redesigned

Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha

said the exemption should be

redesigned to help only those

who need assistance. As it is

now proposed, he said, "the big-

ger you are, the more help you

get."

Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway agreed: "We are tak-

ing care of people who need

help like the farmer and the

small businessman. But this

also helps those who don't need

it."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Tuesday

The color associated with Aries is red; the number is nine. Food authorities, familiar with astrology, claim fish is the favorite food of Aries. Aries is independent and can be bossy. But Aries can also be a fighter for the underdog and is a valiant person born under Aries. Some famous persons born under Aries include Steve McQueen, Gloria Swanson and Bette Davis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Messages may be garbled. Take time to analyze reports. Base actions on facts, not speculation. Best to delay journey, if practical. You are more likely to succeed.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are given choice of superficial activity versus meaningful work. Be grateful that choice is your own. You are a leader in your act as a role guide. Proceed accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Taurus message. Spend for quality. But avoid get-rich-quick schemes. You are not put together puzzle pieces. Young person requires special attention. Be understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Co-operate with Cancer-born individual. Stress practical approach. A little extra effort can spell success. Know this and give your all. Your goal is closer than might be imagined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid tendency toward self-deception. Situation in relationship is unclear. Accents on secrets that are revealed. Keep some facts to yourself. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not wise to mix with persons who play on your basic fears. Condescension is a necessity; carelessness now would be costly. A friend confides delicate problem.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make new contacts. If you ask questions now, answers can be obtained. Some claims may surprise you by backing them. Be receptive. Accent original methods, techniques.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn on charm. You get what you need through friendly persuasion. Realize this and accept helping hand. One who wants to aid does have a hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some in positions of authority act in uncertain

manner. You could get opportunity to demonstrate special skills. One acquainted with legal procedures should be consulted.

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• Footnotes

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Woman cleaning fish to husband: "Why can't you be like other men who never catch anything"...

Friend of ours is rotating his crops. This year he's growing crabgrass in the BACK and dandelions in the FRONT...

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Morgan said the bill will help Nebraska attract industry, but Goodrich, Stahmer and Sen. George Syas of Omaha said Sam Klaver of Omaha.

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DeCamp Hopes Viet War Hearing Will Produce Acceptable Resolution

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

State Sen. John DeCamp, whose public hearing on the Vietnam war will cap peace activities in Lincoln this week, hopes the hearing will produce a resolution that the Legislature will endorse.

DeCamp, who called for the hearing after senators rejected his Vietnam disengagement resolution, said the "whole purpose (of the hearing) is for senators to listen to the people."

The Vietnam veteran said he is hopeful a resolution will emerge "that at least 25 members of the legislature can deal with" and "something that everyone can say is a step forward."

4 Senators To Attend

At least four members of the Judiciary Committee will attend the hearing, set to begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on the north steps of the Capitol.

The four include DeCamp, Ernest Chambers and P. J. Morgan of Omaha and Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who will chair the hearing.

Nebraskans for Peace, which is helping sponsor the event, Monday appealed for those who might be opposed to Vietnam withdrawal to contact the organization and arrange to speak at 10 p.m.

A spokesman said that although a number of organizations had been contacted, no one had indicated a desire to speak in favor of Nixon administration policy.

Meanwhile, the University of Nebraska Coalition for Peace and Justice complained at a news conference Monday that the city of Lincoln had denied the group permission to march down 13th Street Wednesday to attend the hearing.

CSL Won't Endorse Free Speech Hearing

By BILL EUTZY
Star Staff Writer

The Council on Student Life (CSL) rejected Monday a request they endorse a public hearing between a campus group and the Board of Regents on the NU policy toward freedom of speech.

Members of the Free Speech Movement had originally petitioned the regents for a hearing to discuss alleged violations of free speech growing out of sit-ins in Chancellor D. B. Varner's office in March.

G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and corporation counsel for the regents, referred the petition to the CSL, claiming adequate answers to the questions posed were available through other channels.

Charged with Decision

According to NU policy, the CSL is charged with either endorsing or rejecting a request for a meeting between students and the regents.

The petition asked the regents to answer three questions:

"Does the university policy statement, that reason is to be preferred to force, apply to administrators equally with students. If not, why?"

"Do university administrators have unlimited power to block demonstrations by simply claiming that they disrupt the university. If so, how can this be justified? If not, where lies the limit of power?"

"If the current trend of blocking attempts at non-disruptive demonstrations is to be continued, what incentive is there for demonstrators to make

Two Protesters Exchange Vows On Football Field

Washington (UPI) — Two New York teenagers involved in antiwar demonstrations found themselves arrested and confined Monday to a football practice field sometimes used by the Washington Redskins. To mark the occasion, they exchanged wedding vows under one of the goal posts.

Linda Jones, 18, of Newburgh and Bill Lyons, 19, of Staten Island were among 1,200 demonstrators taken to the fenced-in field a short distance from Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Lyons said he and Linda had known each other for three years and had planned to marry. After being arrested, he said they decided, "The hell with it—we'll get married here."

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Gary Anderson, who said he was associated with the Free for All Baptist Church in Atlanta. He said the marriage would be legal as soon as the couple obtained license.

Linda's outfit featured a knee-length Navy pea jacket and bowling shoes. Lyons wore a pink sweatshirt and blue jeans. He said they planned to honeymoon in Gainesville, Fla., "But first we're going to New York to tell her mother."

Dividend Declared

New York (UPI)—General Motors Corp. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 85 cents a share on the common stock, payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 13.

Speaking for the coalition, Fritz Edelstein said the city had granted permission for a march down the 15th Street mall, but Edelstein said the group was holding out to obtain permission to halt traffic on a major arterial for the march.

He also announced that a teach-in on the war has been added to Tuesday's activities, which will also include a candlelight march on the campus starting at 10 p.m.

The teach-in will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the north side of Love Library on the downtown Lincoln campus at NU. Speakers will include NU History Prof. John Dower, a specialist in Southeast Asia; Father Tom Rehorn of South Sioux City, and Political Science Prof. Stephen Rozman, who will deliver an "anniversary address" on the significance of the past year.

Alleged improprieties committed by Rozman a year ago in antiwar activities on the campus were cited when the NU regents voted not to renew his contract for next year.

Wednesday's activities will include a morning vigil at the Terminal Building in downtown Lincoln, a noon memorial service at the campus and the march to the hearing.

"These activities are an expression of our consciences," Edelstein said Monday. "We believe this day allows all Nebraskans an occasion to mourn for our losses and to speak out to end the war in Indochina."

The committee accepted the resignation, the agency said, and then named the bearded, be-spectacled leader to the newly created honorary post of party chairman. Ulbricht also will remain as chairman of the state council—the equivalent of president—ADN said.

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Housing Authority Receives 8 Turnkey Bids

The Lincoln Housing Authority Monday ended up with eight proposals, all local, for building single-family homes under the turnkey public housing program.

The next step will be for the Housing Authority and Omaha office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to make valuations of the proposals, taking into consideration cost, site, proposals

and construction and timing. Executive Director Dick Burke said he hoped to announce successful bidders contingent on HUD approval of sites by June 1.

Other bidders were Woodcraft Homes, 24 three-bedroom units; Krueger Construction Co., 24 three-bedroom units; Hub Hall, 24 three-bedroom units; Duane Johnson Construction Co., 24 three-bedroom units; Belmont Construction, 19 four bedrooms and 5 five-bedrooms; Peterson Construction Co. and Lou Sommer, 24 three-bedroom units; and Dean Arter, all 120 homes, and

Erik Hansen, four alternative proposals of either 24 three-bedrooms and 19 four-bedrooms, and 5 five-bedrooms; 49 three-bedrooms; 24 three-bedrooms and 19 four-bedrooms; 24 three-bedrooms and 5 five-bedrooms.

Admission Urged
Washington (UPI) — Former secretary of state Dean Rusk expressed hope that the divided nations of China, Germany, Korea and Vietnam could be admitted to the United Nations.

Look At The Record Before You Vote!

The mayor said on March 17, 1967, regarding the Northeast Park: "This park idea must be developed into a reality and not left to die a death of neglect as dooms so many worthwhile recreational projects."

He signed a contract in which he pledged the city to develop that park "forthwith" in August of 1970. He not only did not make the contract public, but now says it will be years before the park is developed. Why have you changed your tune, Sam?

He said on April 1, 1967, regarding the Northeast Diagonal and Interstate accesses: "The Northeast Diagonal is long overdue; federal participation here is almost essential, and all efforts should be directed to get this favorably resolved. A nationwide highway skirts our city and we wind up with one significant access route, and a mere handful of interchanges. THIS SHOULD BE CORRECTED."

We've waited four years, Sam. So far there are no federal funds for the Diagonal; and not a spade of earth has been turned on its construction. We still have that one and only significant access route to the Interstate we had when you took office four years ago. Where have you been, Sam?

He said on April 2, 1967: "It is hard to believe our city is so far behind regarding its sewer system. Vision and foresight are two qualities that must permeate all responsible city officials in this matter of adequate utilities for Lincoln."

The smell from the Theresa Street plant is still there, after your four years. Your utilities director has said publicly you have no plans for the badly needed new sewer treatment facility east of the city. Where is that vision and foresight, Sam?

All quotes taken directly from an advertisement published in the LINCOLN STAR April 3, 1967,
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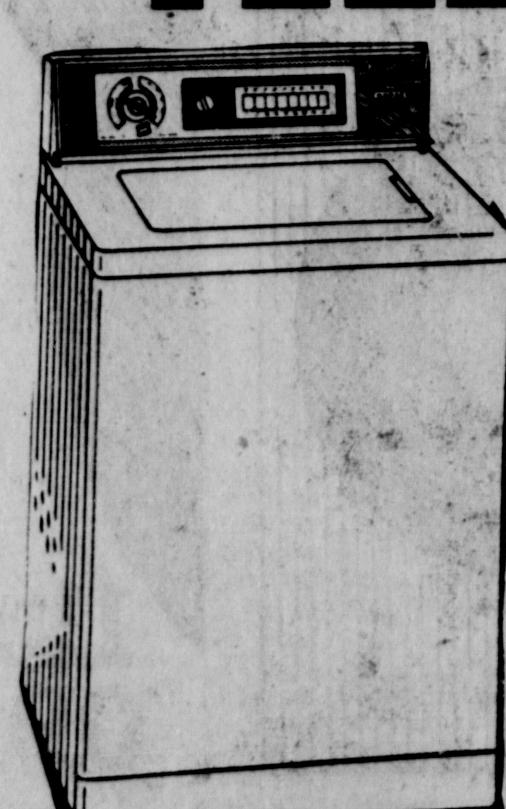
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Wheat Sales To Japan Said Continuing Strong

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher said Monday that Nebraska wheat farmers can be extremely proud of their self-help program than opened wheat markets in Japan and the Far East.

Kreuscher just returned from a 12-day trip to Japan with a U.S. trade mission to mark the sale of 100 million bushels of wheat during the past year.

"Japan anticipates purchasing about the same amount of wheat this year," Kreuscher said, but warned, "We can't relax our efforts in marketing U.S. wheat."

Competition Seen

He noted that Canadian and Australian teams are beginning to appear in Japan seeking a share of the wheat market there. Japan now purchases 60% of its wheat from the U.S.

The trade mission, which included representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's foreign agriculture services and delegations from other states, met with officials

of the Japan Food Agency and its baking and milling industry.

Kreuscher said Japan has doubled the use of wheat products during the past 10 years to the point where rice has become a "surplus" commodity there.

Consumer Demand

"If the consumers want more bread products," he said, "the Japan baking industry has told us it is going to buy more wheat to cater to the consumer market."

Kreuscher noted the Japan market was opened up by dollars of wheat growers in Nebraska and other cooperating states plus the help of the federal government.

Japan-U.S. trade hit \$10 billion last year, of which \$1.2 billion was agricultural products, he said.

Because of the new Japanese diet utilizing more wheat and protein products, Kreuscher said the mission was told Japanese children are now three inches taller on the average than were their parents.

Kreuscher said some 50 Japanese bakers were trained in the U.S. under the cooperative program and they have perpetuated their training throughout the country, which now produces some 200 different bakery and wheat products.

Police Told Professional Outlook Key

Approximately 150 Nebraska police officers were told Monday that the professionalism of the nation's law enforcement officers is the key to effective change in the criminal laws in America.

Paul C. Young, special agent in charge of the FBI bureau in Omaha, told the officers attending the 1971 Law Enforcement Institute that the FBI is working toward that desired professionalism through their widely used training academies in Washington, D.C.

"There are two things we must strive for," Young said, "professionalism and excellence."

He also told the officers that they have a "role of sacred trust" in their communities. "You must be strong, trustworthy and diplomatic . . . and above all you must be loyal and devoted . . . to God, country and your community."

"Devotion to duty" should describe the officer's attitude, Young said. "The chronic complainer and drone have no place" in a police department.

Cengas' Supplier Seeks Rate Hike; Delay Predicted

Cengas (the natural gas division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.) has been notified that its wholesale supplier, Northern Natural Gas Co., has filed a rate increase application with the Federal Power Commission.

Northern has requested approximately \$18 million in additional revenue annually to be effective May 27, 1971.

Northern supplies natural gas to 76 wholesale customers serving 1,092 communities in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

According to C. L. Wilcox Lincoln division manager, Cengas wants to be certain the rates granted to Northern are fair to the ultimate gas consumer and that such rates will be appropriate to assure an adequate and continuing gas supply.

From all indications, the consumer price of gas must increase in order to encourage future exploration and discovery of gas reserves.

Cengas expects the commission to suspend the increase for five months as permitted under the Natural Gas Act. If the commission has not finally determined the matter by October 27, 1971, the increase will become effective subject to refund.

Hickel Thinking Of Possible Bid For Presidency

The New York Times

San Francisco — Walter J. Hickel, fired by President Nixon as secretary of the interior, may challenge his former boss in 1972.

Associates say he enjoyed the national limelight and did not give up Washington easily. Now he's on an extensive speaking tour, in which he often describes a "new breed" of leadership he would like to see in this country. That breed combines the best qualities of business and politics — qualities Hickel humbly acknowledges he just happens to possess.

Recently he told newsmen he was considering entering the New Hampshire primary next March.

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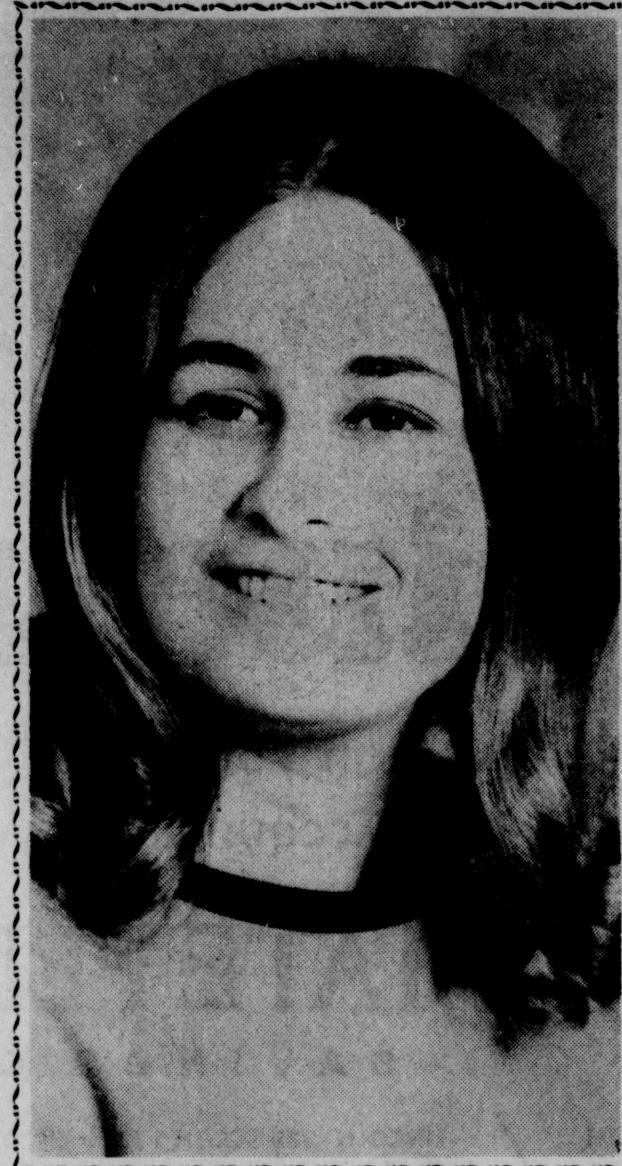
MISS LINDA DOESCHOT

Campus circles of not too long ago will have an interest in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Leal Doeschot of Adams of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Ted Koeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koeman of Holland, Mich.

Friday, June 11, is named as the date of the wedding.

Miss Doeschot is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and now is teaching vocal music in the Kentwood public schools, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Koeman is a sophomore at the Calvin Seminary in Grand Rapids.



MISS LINDA COLLINS

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Collins of Fremont of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Draine, to Dean Ray Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joy of Rockville.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 5, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Calvary Methodist Church in Fremont.

Miss Collins is careering in Lincoln and is associated with the Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Joy is a student in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

The News Around Town

Judging from our calendar no one will be spending much time sitting at home during this merry month of May. There are parties — and parties — AND parties. A number of these festive affairs are prenuptial courtesies for Miss Belinda Aswad of Bellevue, Ill., who will become the bride of Lt. Ron Sconyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sconyers, and who, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Saleem Aswad, will be arriving in Lincoln tomorrow. Miss Aswad and her mother will be the house guests of Lt. Sconyers' parents.

The courtesy ball begins rolling on Wednesday evening when Mrs. T. J. Dworak will be dinner hostess at her home for the feminine members of the families.

On Thursday morning Miss Aswad will be complimented by Mrs. E. Stewart Maness, Mrs. Jon Williams and Mrs. Ed Faytinger who will be hostesses at a coffee and a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Maness.

The second Thursday party is the linen shower for which Mrs. Vance Rogers and Mrs. Fred Blumer will be hostesses when they entertain at the home of Mrs. Rogers. Twenty-seven guests have been invited.

Then comes Friday, a morning coffee and a kitchen shower — all for Miss Aswad — when Mrs. Clifford Cessna and Mrs. Kenneth Broyer are hostesses at the home of Mrs. Cessna.

And one more party during the bride-elect's stay in Lincoln — It's a luncheon and miscellaneous shower with Mrs. E. G. Edwards as hostess at her home. Luncheon places will be arranged for 20.

Now about those dinner dances — both next Saturday evening.

The Holiday Club will be having a May Day party next Saturday evening when the members dine and dance at the Lincoln Country Club.

The party planners include Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson, chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan and Mrs. Norman Walt.

It seems that the Safari Dancing Club also has a party planned for Saturday evening

— It's a dinner dance, of course, and will be at Hotel Lincoln.



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Cuffed shortcuts and drawstring midriff top to wear zipped in a turtleneck or open-collared. Soft triacetate jersey in assorted bright prints, sizes 8 to 16, Sportswear, Street Floor.

Fashions In Paris--And The USA

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Paris — After four days in which 2,000 manufacturers and designers displayed about 80,000 garments at the 21st ready-to-wear salon at the Porte de Versailles, it looks as if every woman is still expected to do her own thing next winter, the way she did this spring.

Indeed if the ready-to-wear collections are any indication no one need really throw out a single item from her last winter's wardrobe with the possible exception of lace-up boots.

The basic look is still that offshoot of military gear that has been around with the kids ever since Fidel Castro came down from the Sierra Maestra in January, 1959: Battle jackets, combat shirts, officer overcoats, trench coats, tee shirts, sleeveless undershirts, fatigue caps.

This familiar theme is improvised upon in a dozen minor, usually quite cautious, ways by the Paris designers who this year clearly are hedging their bets, in view of last year's disaster. The only exceptions to the over-all spirit of caution are those such as Jacqueline Jacobson of Dorothee Bis, Chantal and Bruce Thomas of Ter et Bantine, and Kenzo of Japan, whose invention is aimed at a completely youthful audience.

The presence of one designer — Yves

Saint Laurent — overshadows the entire fall ready-to-wear collections. His inspiration is felt not just in copious borrowings from his most recent venture into 1940s-camp, but in snatching of ideas dating back practically through an entire decade.

This year's peaked shoulders, platform soles, box-pleated dresses, tight black satin and wildly dye chunky fur jackets kept turning up in collection after collection in one form or another from Jean-Louis Scherrer through Karl Lagerfeld of Chloe.

So too did the little black velvet blazer and pants evening suit with white silk blouse which Saint Laurent made a classic five years ago. There were infinite variations on the safari jacket and the whole military line which Saint Laurent was the first to lift from the kids and move into the high fashion world. The evidence seems undeniable — Saint Laurent is fashion kingpin by all odds at the present time.

BY BARBARA VARRO
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Modern moms who look like Whistler's mother are considered chic today.

We're referring to her fashion, not her facial expression.

Back in 1871, when artist James Whistler immortalized his mom in the painting entitled

"An Arrangement in Grey and Black," the mode of the day included high-button shoes and dressed with long, flounced skirts and lace collars and cuffs.

One hundred years later, similar styles are being worn. And the ladies who wear them are deemed with-it, not old-fashioned, because fashion with a *deja-vu* feeling is in.

Women who are far from grandmotherly types are having loads of fun with granny gear. They're wearing evening dresses with

lace and Karl Lagerfeld of Chloe.

There's talent in these here parts.

Some of the talent lies in the very able fingertips of senior high student Ellen Ravn, who has just been named winner of the Lincoln Musicians' Association Scholarship to the American Federation of Musicians' 13th Annual Congress of Strings.

In laymen's terms, this means that Ellen, a polished violinist, will attend an eight-week course of study this summer at either the University of Southern California or the University of Cincinnati as a result of her being chosen Lincoln representative to the Annual Congress of Strings.

Currently a high school senior at the North Carolina School of the Arts at Winston-Salem,

demure Victorian details such as ruffled high collars and molded bodices above gathered skirts.

Outfits that have peplum tops with leg-of-mutton sleeves have been resurrected. There is also a preponderance of fashions that reek of pioneer spirit — frontier dresses in calico prints, prairie skirts in quaint floral patterns and hosts of denim styles. And there are all sorts of nostalgic accessories to go with them including laced-front boots and belts.

Miss Ravn Wins Honor

N.C. Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audum Ravn of Lincoln. Mr. Ravn is professor of piano at the University of Nebraska.

Under the auspices of the eight-week summer course, Miss Ravn will be a member of a string orchestra conducted by some of America's finest symphony conductors, and will also study privately with a first-chair player from one of America's top symphony orchestras.

Miss Gay Kohl, a violinist attending the University of Nebraska and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaroslav Kohl of Lincoln, was named alternate winner.

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In The Suburban Areas

Our 1971 calendar has flipped over to a new month that is naturally chock full of birthdays. For every date or day there is a birthday or birthdays in suburbia and for each one of those birthdays, there are a substantial number of candies for each calendar year.

One of our birthday celebrants counted her candles Monday and came up with the magic number of nine. The new nine year old is none other than Jean Ann Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Larsen of Happy Hollow Heights.

To complement her nine years, Jean Ann held a party at her suburban home with nine of her Riley School friends — Linda Maben, Paula Gayler, Lori Thompson, Lisa Jones, Teri Morrow, Debra Otto, Jean Williams, Susan Nelson, and Kimberly Linn. We might add that two extra guests, Jean Ann's sister and brother, Carol Lynn and Robert, brought the grand total to eleven!

The party group spent the afternoon playing bingo and enjoying cake and ice cream.

Being neighborly is a part of living in suburbia. The friendliness of people in Lincoln is reputed, and our suburban neighbors are living proof.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goetsch of Eastborough spent a busy weekend entertaining other Eastborough residents. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Goetsch invited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogge and their two sons, Robbie and Ronnie for an after-dinner visit. While the two young masculine members of the Rogge family kept the Goetsch's one-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Staphanie, entertained, the neighborly visit of the adult foursome was continued over a game or two of bridge.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson and their three children, Jeff, Kathy and Julie, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goetsch.

There are many memorable celebrations that we experience throughout our lives and among them are our religious celebrations. A confirmation is a very special time. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Maiers of Eastmont were in Seward to attend the confirmation of two of their nieces, Miss Rhonda Ouellette and Miss Annette Pollock. In the afternoon, the girls and their parents, as well as the many relatives who attended the confirmation, enjoyed dinner at a restaurant in Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruyle welcomed Mr. Ruyle's sister Mrs. James Zvolek as a dinner guest at their Eastmont home on Sunday. Mrs. Zvolek drove to Lincoln from her home in Liberty with her four children, Jean, Jon Jeffrey and Julie who enjoyed the company of the five Ruyle children, Sherri,

Nanci, Patricia, Joan and Bobbie.

Two birthdays in one week can make life quite hectic — and Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Witt of Southwood can tell you all about it.

The birthday gals are Mrs. Witt, whose special day was Saturday, May 1, and the Witts' daughter, Lori Nicole, who was one year-old on Wednesday, April 28.

The partying began at lunch time on Lori's birthday when Mrs. Jerry Jensen and her son, Randy, dropped in to say "happy birthday" and to have the lunch — there were others who stopped by with cards and their best wishes during the day and Lori was left wondering what the excitement was all about.

That evening, Mrs. Witt's mother, Mrs. Goldie Zajicek was the hostess at a birthday dinner for the mother-daughter combination — and Mr. Witt and Lisa another daughter, naturally, also were on hand. A huge decorated cake completed the party.

Another combined birthday supper was held on Mrs. Witt's special day when her husband's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Olin Witt, entertained the family at their home.

If you drew one name to bet on in the Kentucky Derby — you probably were quite upset. But not at the end of the race if your horse's name just happened to be Cannonero II.

There were many happy field bettors on Saturday, and there was one pleased person at a Kentucky Derby party which was held in one of our suburban areas.

Host and hostess for the traditional event were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulloch of Kimberly Heights. Their guests drew names from a hat. The first, second, and third place winners were rewarded — and following the televised Derby broadcast, all of the guests were winners — you see, Mrs. McCulloch served a Derby Day dinner.

Guests at the traditional party were Mr. McCulloch's mother, Mrs. Eleanor McCulloch of Omaha, formerly of Kentucky, and the originator of the annual events; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dericks, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. George Heh.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

State Nurses Association, meeting, 10 o'clock; luncheon 12 o'clock, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON

PEO, Chapter FW, 1:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert Swett, 6601 Rexford Dr.

EVENING

PEO, Chapter AI, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. G. A. Frampton, 2401 Sheridan Blvd.

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It's about time for many of Lincoln's organizations to wrap up the club year with some sort of special event.

The final meeting of the year for the Nebraska Wesleyan University Faculty Women was Saturday morning, May 1, and

the annual breakfast was held at the NWU Campus Center.

Mrs. Merrill Cook was elected president at the breakfast, and the other new officers are Mrs. Art Nicolai, vice president; and Mrs. Robert Bush, former secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. David Clark, past president.

Pictured at the meeting are, from left to right, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Nicolai, Mrs. Neal Chism, former vice president; Mrs. Robert Bush, former secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. David Clark, past president.

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For Tubby Hubby Abby: knows his way around

This week I am converting my usual Question Box into a part of my "Tubby Hubby Diet," which I am bringing my readers this week. I will answer only two questions which are concerned with this diet so that I will have space left for tomorrow's menu.

Q. Can a woman and man use the same diet? My husband is quite a bit overweight, and a couple of years ago when I was following your Nine Day Diet with such success, I wondered if I should have urged him to join me. I didn't because I thought it was just for women. Was I right or wrong?

A. You were right. Men and women need the same foods for health whether or not they are reducing. However, a man requires more calories than a woman when following a reducing diet because of his greater stature.

Q. I am most interested in your "Tubby Hubby Diet" not for myself but for my husband, and it is wonderful that he has not rejected the idea completely. Had it been a day longer he probably would have! However, he found the menus not too horrifying. I think he decided that he would not starve. My question is since he has more than 12 pounds to lose, can we repeat the menus?

Bridal Party

Miss Jelena Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Becker, was the honored guest on Friday evening, April 23, at a miscellaneous shower. The bride elect will become the bride of Randy Gude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gude, on Saturday, June 5.

Hostesses for the shower, which was held at the First Federal Party room, were Mrs. Harold Litchfield, Miss Becker's aunt, and Mrs. Terry Holgate, a sister of the bride-to-be.

A. Safely and without pain.

Here are the menus for Wednesday.

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

One cup of orange juice
Bran and raisin cereal (with skimmed milk and two teaspoons of sugar)

One piece of toast buttered lightly
Two crisp strips of bacon
Coffee

LUNCH

Eight oysters or shrimp, raw, dipped lightly in sauce
One bowl vegetable soup

Two hard rolls, buttered lightly
One glass of buttermilk
Coffee if desired

DINNER

One generous helping of lean meat or baked fish
One baked potato — light on butter

12 asparagus stalks
Green salad with lemon juice or vinegar
Medium helping of cheese

One glass of milk (skimmed or buttermilk)
(Tarragon vinegar or a low calorie salad dressing for salad)

(Use butter or margarine sparingly. Season generously with herbs.)

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been dating steadily for three months. Jim is 26, very intelligent, has an excellent job with a good future and is of average looks. He's never been married and neither have I. (I am 22.) People consider me

talk with Jim about almost everything, ask him what he sees in you. Don't be surprised if he says you'd make a great sister. An intelligent 26-year-old man doesn't need a roadmap to find his way around.

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old and a college graduate. The man is 48, has six children and is a grandfather. After having a six-year clandestine affair with this man we were caught in an embarrassing situation by two of his grown children.

I persuaded him to leave his handicapped wife and live with me in another state.

I love this man with all my heart, and I know he loves me. But after a year he is very lonely for his children and he can't seem to hold a job because of nervousness and depression.

Should I send him back to his wife and children while I am still young enough to look further?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If you can

DEAR SECOND: Yes. I think you have both learned that happiness cannot be built on the sorrow of others.

Bridge
plan whole hand
B. Jay Becker

North Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 643
♦ A72
♦ Q5
♦ A1874
♦ 10964
♦ 10962
♦ J10
EAST
♦ KJ1095
♦ Q8
♦ A83
♦ Q95
SOUTH
♦ AQ
♦ K953
♦ KJ74
♦ 632
WEST
♦ 10964
♦ 10962
♦ J10
The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT 1 ♠ 2 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — eight of spades.

Most hands require only orderly thinking by declarer for the best result to be achieved. A tendency to concentrate on the play of a particular suit rather than on the play of the hand as a whole is a fairly common failing that is responsible for the defeat of many contracts.

Take this case where many declarers would go wrong. West leads a spade and South wins the nine with the queen. How should he play the hand?

Declarer is gazing at six ready-made tricks — two spades, two hearts and two clubs — and requires three more for the contract.

He can lead a diamond to the queen and force out the ace — which East, on the bidding, is almost sure to have — but this will give him only two tricks more and leave him one shy of the contract.

Or he can play the A-K and another club, hoping to find the suit divided 3-2, but this will bring him to only eight tricks.

Since both methods of play appear highly unpropitious, South should go shopping elsewhere for his ninth trick. If he studies the situation thoroughly, he will come up with the method of play that gives him a really good chance for the contract.

At trick two he plays a club to the king and returns a low diamond from dummy. East cannot afford to rush up with the ace, which would automatically hand declarer three diamond tricks and the contract. So let's say he ducks and permits South to win with the king.

Having "stolen" this trick, declarer abandons the suit. He plays the ace and another club and then has nine tricks to show for his efforts.

A little planning at the start pays off at the end.

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Senators Asked To Endorse Veterans Home Addition

A resolution whereby the Legislature would endorse a 100-bed addition to the Nebraska Veterans Home at Grand Island was introduced in the Legislature Monday.

Action was deferred under

rules requiring a one day layover.

The veterans home presently has 396 members and a 407 bed capacity. Its annual application list runs to 216 veterans.

The Nebraska Veterans Home

Building Fund contains \$817,000 to help meet the cost of the addition. The Veterans Administration has approved the project and earmarked funds to meet 50% of the cost. No general fund money would be involved.

According to the resolution,

Honorary Member

Little Rock, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers was made an honorary member of the predominantly Negro Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

According to the resolution,

Alpha Zeta Cites Ag Contributors

Two persons were cited for their contributions to agriculture by Alpha Zeta, undergraduate agriculture honorary at the University of Nebraska Lincoln campus.

Ralston Graham, chairman of

the university's department of information, and Dean Kochen, vocational agriculture instructor at Ainsworth, received honorary memberships in the organization.

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Corporation Income Tax Hike Killed

By The Associated Press

The Legislature Monday shot down an attempt to raise the corporation income tax rate in Nebraska and add a surtax to the corporation tax formula.

DeWitt Sen. Willard Waldo's LB526, under first-stage consideration on general file, was killed 22-17.

The bill, as amended on the

floor Monday, would have raised the rate of income taxation for corporations from 20 to 25% of the individual income tax rate. It also would have levied a flat two per cent surtax on all corporate income in excess of \$25,000.

Under the present 10% individual state income tax rate, it was estimated the increased corporate tax rate would add nearly \$7 million to the state treasury. The estimate was contained in a 21-page research

document prepared by the State Revenue Department and a 14 furnished senators by Waldo.

Opposition to the measure centered on the fact that the proposed increase with the surtax would have about doubled the amount of tax paid by many of the larger corporations.

Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha, said he was "mystified" how the Legislature could give relief to corporations through a pending bill increasing property tax ex-

emptions for certain items and then "turn around and negate it" by substantially increasing the income tax rate for corporations.

How senators voted on the motion to kill LB526:

For (22): Barnett, Burbach, Carpenter, Clegg, Clegg, Duis, Eppel, Holmquist, Johnson, Kieve, Lunde, Morgan, Moylan, Nore, Orme, Proud, Skarda, Snyder, Stahmer, Stromer, Stull and Wiltsie.

Against (17): Carsten, Clark, Elrod,

Kennedy, Keyes, Kime, Kokes, Mehoney, Marsh, Marvel, Schmit, Simpson, Syas, Waltrip, Waltrip, Wenzel and Wenzel.

Absent or Not Voting (18): Chambers,

DeCamp, Goodrich, Heselroock, Kremer,

Lewis, Savage, Swanson, Waldo and

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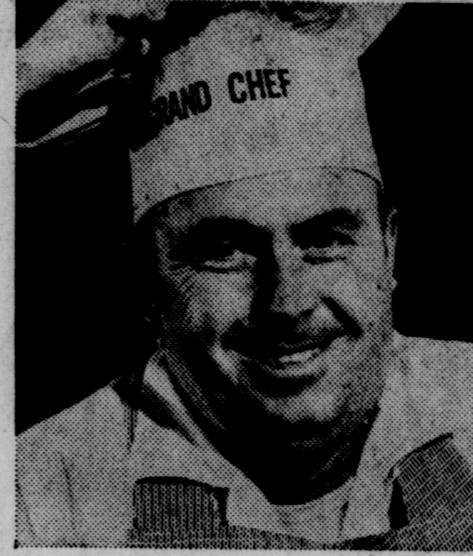
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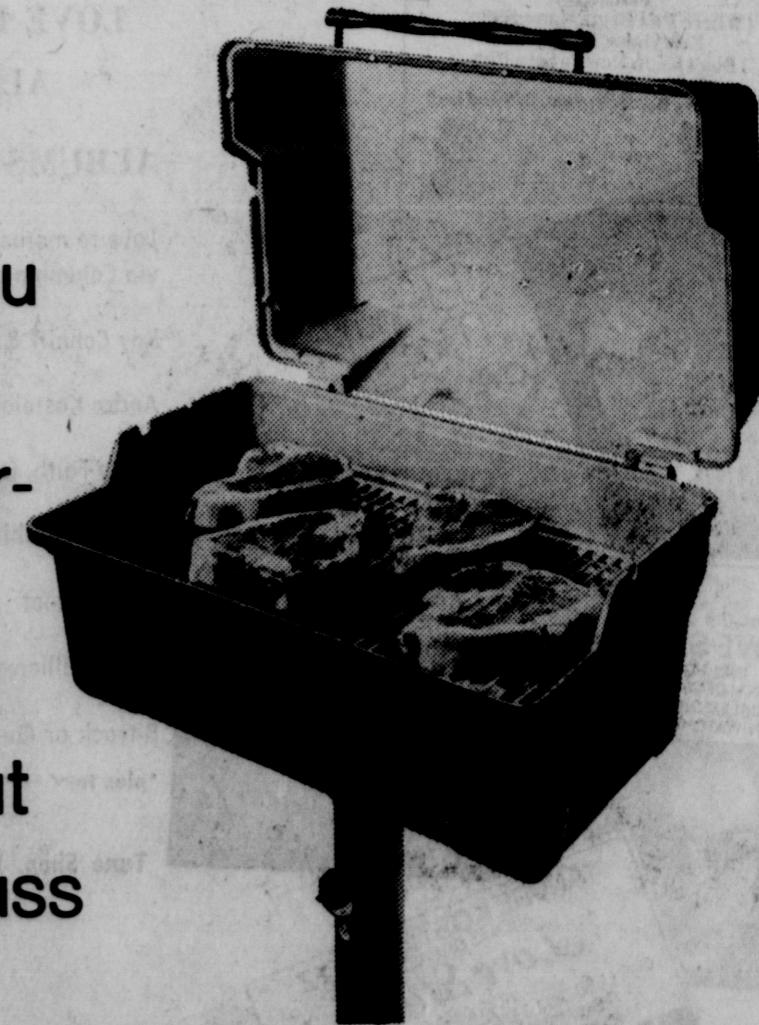
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Reapportionment Plan Would Bar Sens. Waldo, Craft From Running

By the Associated Press

Sens. Willard Waldo of De Witt and Ellen Craft of North Platte would be prevented from seeking re-election next year under a legislative reapportionment plan approved Monday by the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee.

Lincoln County, which Mrs. Craft has been representing, would become part of Sen. J.

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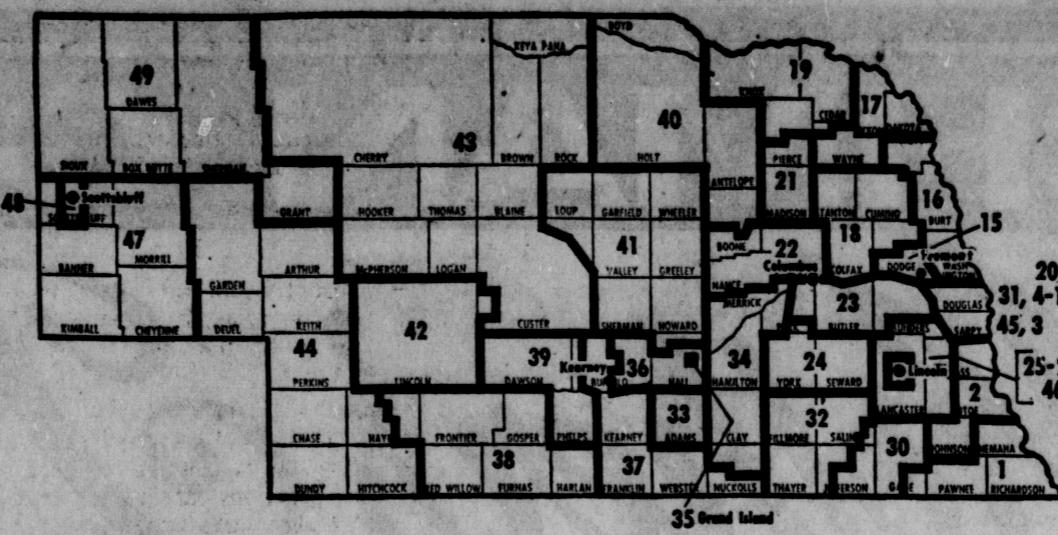


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REAPPORTIONMENT PLAN... given committee approval.

Stull Resolution Would Aid Farm, Ranch Truckers

Sen. Craft has reported she did not plan to seek re-election next year in any event. Sen. Waldo had reported himself undecided.

Monday's action took the form of adoption of amendments to LB954, a bill chiefly sponsored by Sen. George Syas of Omaha and serving as the vehicle for legislative reapportionment.

Populations of the districts under the approved plan range from a low of 29,950 to a high of 30,714.

The Miscellaneous Subjects Committee also sent to the floor an amended LB955, redistricting the State Railway Commission.

Dental Honorary Adds 8 Members

Seven University of Nebraska senior dental students and a Lincoln dentist were awarded membership Monday night in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, a dental honorary fraternity.

The new student members are John Bush, Michael Jones, Theodore Kinney and Michael Kleppinger, all of Lincoln; Donald Dodge of Orem, Utah; Wilbur Lala of Kirwin, Kan., and Robert Paris of Worland, Wyo. The new honorary member is Dr. Donald Edwards.

Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press
May 3, 1971
75th Legislature, 1st Regular Session

Returned LB573 to select file for amendment, and readvanced it.

Passed on final reading LB670 and LB752.

Advanced from select file LB's 586, 791, 856, 820, 889, 679A, 939, 822 and 921.

Received and laid over Resolution No. 57.

Killed LB526 on general file.

Began general file consideration of LB1025.

Received at 11:38 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Received at 1:05 p.m.

Received notice: governor has signed LB's 626, 653, 793, 818, 873, 178, 179A, 402, 436, 678, 757, 811, 839 and 932.

Received and laid over Resolution No. 57.

Advanced LB1023 from general file.

Adjourned at 4 p.m. to 9 a.m., Tuesdays.

Committee actions:

LB540, LB526—Amended and advanced

Government & Military Affairs—Amended LB758.

Committee actions:

Miscellaneous Subjects—Amended and advanced LB's 954, 955, 451; agreed to introduce new bill.

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Summery days. High hopes that wars will end. "When this cruel war is over." Grandma played that on the piano. It was a leftover of the Civil War.

A miserable war. Brady's wet plate photographs freeze the dead at Fredericksburg as fiercely as TV shows it to us today.

"Oh my, I don't want to die, I want to go home."

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Youth will be served. Self service if the service is too slow. The 18-year-old vote is coming up, and times they are a-changin'.

We got a look at the Peace March the other day. Mostly under 30. Half the population is under 25. Soon we'll have a not-so-silent majority.

They have a big buying power, and industry is listening.

There is a teen-age guide to the stock market. Youth is loaded.

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When a boy has it this well made, it seems a crying shame to send him off to get shot at. This has much logic; youth sees it clearly. Arguments about commitments, about domino theories, don't persuade him.

Wars are only popular if you can get a job out of gunshot range.

"Too far back to get shot at, too far up to wear a tie."

In this war they shoot up rear bases.

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A lot of the Peace Marchers wore beards. So did most of Lincoln's generals. Grouped there in the Brady photographs. Hands thrust into their jacket fronts, Napoleon style.

They had pretty long hair, too.

Grandma said: "My uncle Lon was in the cavalry. He wore a blue uniform and brass buttons and a big pistol. He was killed — Lookout Mountain, I think they said. I remember my mother crying . . ."

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There were no professional soldiers in the family, but we had people in all the wars.

With George Rogers Clark against the Shawnees. An uncle captured on the Raisin River. Another was in Jackson's artillery at New Orleans.

Our great-grandfather borrowed the family muzzle loader and set off to fight the Mexicans. Grandfather got malaria at Ponce in Puerto Rico.

The ones I knew agreed with Sherman: War was hell.

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"When Johnny comes marching home again, Hurrah! Hurrah!"

"We'll give him a hearty welcome then, Hurrah! Hurrah!"

I drove down through Virginia in the smoke-blue fall. The cemeteries are full of sagging stones: The name followed by "C.S.A." The regiment number. "Killed at Spotsylvania, May 11, 1864."

In Normandy we walked through the green field, above the wide beach that was once code-named Omaha. The white Carrara marble crosses are lined in military precision — 9386 of them. Rank. The date death came in an explosive moment.

And the unknown.

"Here lies an Honored Glory A COMRADE IN ARMS Known But To God

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"Tell me about the war, grandpa," I said. "Wasn't much to do," he said, "and the food was mighty awful." (What do you say when you have a boy coming up to soldier age? "Stay out of those gungho, first wave" — ifits. Learn a rear echelon specialty.)

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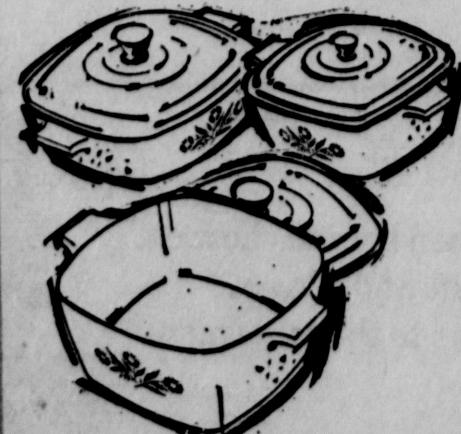
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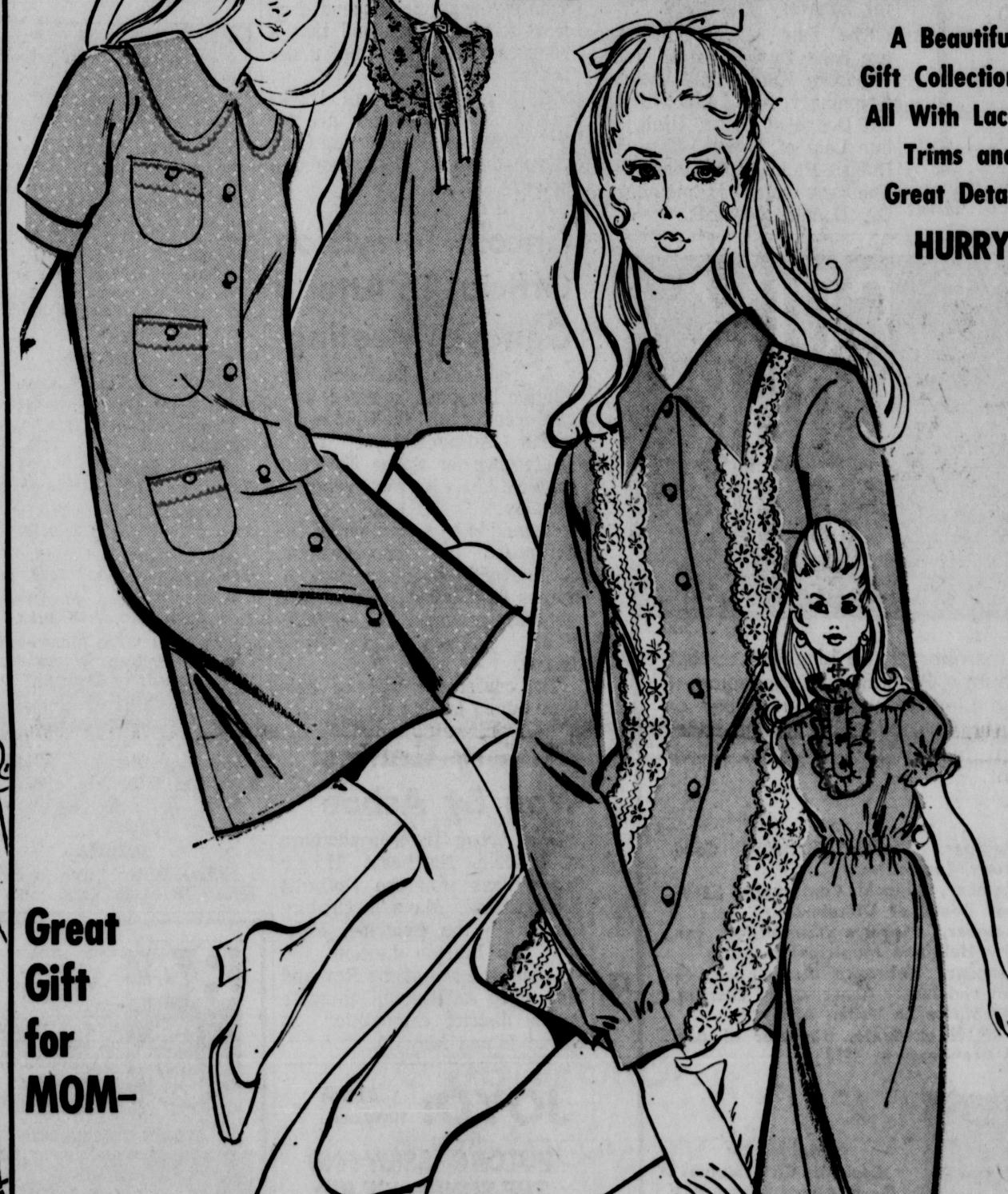
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By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Spencer Offer Accepted

A telegram has been sent by handlers of Council Bluffs heavyweight Ron Stander to Thad Spencer accepting an offer made by Spencer of \$15,000 to Stander for a rematch of their controversial bout a couple of weeks ago at the Omaha Civic Auditorium, a bout won by Stander on a decision.

"For \$15,000, we'll fight him in a street, an alley or anywhere he wants, but preferably in the Omaha Civic Auditorium," a Stander spokesman says. "And he can bring any judges he wants as long as they're agreeable to us."

Spencer's offer of \$15,000 included the provision that neutral judges and a neutral referee be used. Stander's next appearance is set for May 24 at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

This year's Nebraska football brochure will be more than just a press guide, according to NU sports information director Don Bryant.

Bryant says the book which sells for \$2 to the general public, will include a special section saluting the Huskers' 1970 national championship.

No More Scoring At Parkway

Any bowler, who enjoys keeping score while his bowling mates are telling jokes and looking at the scenery, is going to have his fun taken away from him at Lincoln's Parkway Lanes.

A new Brunswick computerized scoring system is being installed at Parkway and is due for completion early in June. It'll do away with the manual scoring.

Parkway also is installing the complete new line of Brunswick "Astroline" equipment, including pinsetters, ball returns and seating arrangement, making Parkway the first in the nation to install the complete line. Other houses have installed portions of it.

Candid Opinion of Leo Durocher — Former baseball commissioner Happy Chandler, who once suspended him for a year, gives this description of Chicago Cubs manager Leo Durocher in the current issue of Sports Illustrated:

"He is a slick-dressing, glib-tongued swash buckler who never went into a place looking as though he owned it. He didn't give a damn who owned it."

Nebraskans, who bet on the horses, might be interested in knowing that they're being accused of tarnishing their Iowa neighbors.

In a debate over a proposed pari-mutuel bill in the Iowa House, Donald Wine, a former U.S. attorney for Iowa's southern district, claimed that gambling in neighboring Nebraska has resulted in some increase in gambling activity in Iowa. Shame on you, Nebraskans.

Junior Turney Expanded

A junior golf tournament, which for the first two years was sponsored solely by Charlie Bomer Sr., has picked up a co-sponsor and will be expanded for the third annual affair this summer at the Jim Ager Memorial Golf Course.

The added sponsor is Pease Bindery and the tourney has been renamed the Lincoln Junior Handicap Tournament. The tourney has been expanded to a 36-hole qualifying round on July 26-27 with the field cut to the low 20 and ties in each age group for the third round and the low eight and ties for the final round on July 29.

A girls division also is being added. The tourney is open to youngsters eight through 17 with two age groups for girls and three for boys. To qualify for a handicap, youngsters must play 20 rounds of nine holes each by July 23.

Half-Mile Clockings Have Improved

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Three weeks ago, Lincoln Northeast's Ron Greeno ran the half-mile in 1:59.4. He was the only Nebraska prepster under the two-minute mark.

Since that time, Greeno has turned his attention to the mile run and is the current state leader in the four-lap event. But now his half-mile

clocking doesn't even qualify as one of the ten best in the state.

That's typical of the continued improvement shown by the Cornhusker State cinder stars as state track meet time nears.

The current top ten chart for the eight individual running events has four new leaders when compared to last week's lists. In addition, one other previous pacesetter was tied during last week's prep action.

But it was the 880 where the biggest mass improvement took place.

Barney Hill of Boys Town, normally a miler, took a whirl at the two-lap race and zipped to a 1:57.0 clocking. He pulled the first five finishers in the race across the line behind him in under two minutes to completely scramble the top ten in the event.

And the improvement wasn't restricted to the big school stars. Lee Richardson, who led Benedict to the Class D state basketball title this winter, recorded a speedy 1:58.4 to become third, and Wahoo's Jim French turned in a 1:59.2 to also make the

Gary Bragdon of Omaha Burke was all alone at the top of the 220-yard dash chart last week with a :22.3. Now he's in a three-way tie for fourth.

Belleview's Joe Shirey ran the furlong in :22.1, while both Greg Schneider of Class D Hayes Center and Millard's Dan Klimiuk were clocked in :22.2 over the past weekend.

Klimiuk had a big day. He also roared through the 440 in :49.5 to take over the undisputed leadership in the quarter-mile.

The other new undisputed leader is South Sioux City's Scott Beerman. He climbed from tenth to first in the high hurdles after skimming the barriers in a swift :14.2.

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Auto Use Restrictions Urged in Pioneers Park

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

Restrictions to reduce the use of automobiles in Pioneers Park were urged Monday by a Lincoln Southeast High School pupil at the regular session of the City Council.

Eric Matteson, who attended the council meeting along with other members of the American 20th Century class, said "Pioneers Park is heavily congested and we feel a need to help the bicyclists in the park."

Matteson proposed that all cars traveling to Pioneer's Park use the Van Dorn entrance and park in the Pinewood Bowl parking lot on Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., effective April 1 to Oct. 15.

The road to the animals from the Van Dorn entrance would be left open to traffic and the front entrance would be left open to traffic at all other times not specified and during Pinewood.

Council Sets Bus Meeting

The City Council will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the City Council chambers.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss city action on a bus system for the city based on whether or not the \$965,000 bond issue on the election ballot, passes Tuesday.

Council OKs Asking For Muny Pool Aid

The City Council Monday voted to authorize the mayor to file an application for federal funds to aid the city in construction of a new Muny Swimming Pool.

The new pool and related facilities is proposed to be built near the present pool, which then would be filled in and made into a parking lot.

Will Be Operated

The present pool is in need of costly repairs and will be operated this summer as long as the pool holds out.

Smith said the new pool would cost \$200,000 and that 50% of federal funds may be possible as well as some state money, reducing the city's share possibly to as low as \$50,000.

The council also postponed action until next week for more study on a resolution requested by Councilman Pete Peterson that would put the council on record that "it does not condone any governmental agency bestowing a privilege in the nature of a liquor license upon any association or organization which maintains a policy of racial discrimination in its membership."

After Council Vote

Peterson requested the resolution after the council, when voting on liquor applications by the Elks, Moose and Eagles organizations, was told by City Atty. Dick Wood that racial discrimination in membership was not a justifiable grounds to recommend denial as based on rules and regulations of the state liquor laws.

Most of the council's time Monday was spent on another liquor matter, a request for a drive-in liquor store at the Gateway Shopping Center, which the council finally approved on a 4-3 vote.

Motorists could drive through one garage door and out another while in the meantime picking out their beverages without going into the store.

Guentzel said that a cash register and some liquor would be located outside the store but in the enclosed area and buyers could get out of their car, pick up the beverages and drive off.

Police Chief Objects

Police Chief Joe Carroll said he objected to locating the cash register and liquor outside the main store since it would be easy for liquor violations to occur through having the buyer pick up the beverages without getting out of the car as required. The store would be more susceptible to holdups, he also felt.

Councilman Mrs. Helen Boosalis said she felt approval of the application would set a dangerous policy.

But a majority of the council decided to recommend approval of the application of Mason Bowes and wife and Harry Koch and wife to move their licensed premises to the new location at the shopping center.

Voting for approval were Ery Peterson, Dick Hartsock, Tom Allman and Bill Davidson. Opposing the application were besides Boosalis, Merle Hale and Pete Peterson.

Bowl performance nights, he proposed.

"By the reduction of this automobile and motorcycle traffic we feel the park would not only be safer for all concerned and more accessible to the public, but would also enhance its natural beauty and help to preserve its cleanliness and wildlife," Matteson said.

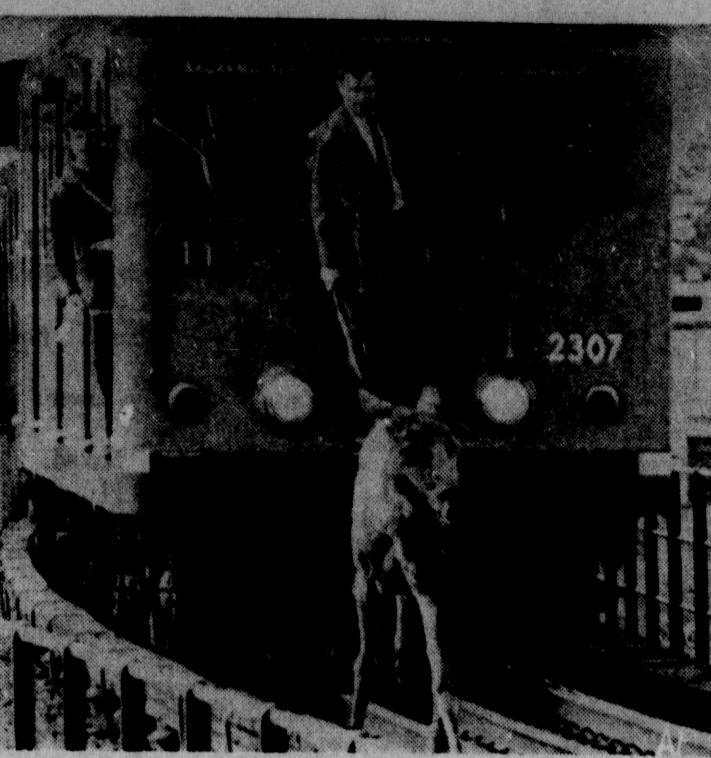
He also urged that changes be made in planned bicycle routes to make the routes safer. The routes, marked for the benefit of bicyclists and not mandatory to follow, are expected to be posted by June 1.

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He also suggested that Woodsdale not be used because of numerous parked cars and poor lighting and that the route along Van Dorn be extended instead to 32nd St.

A pushbutton traffic signal at 27th and Calvert was also recommended, saying the intersection is quite dangerous because of a hill and high volume traffic.

Council members expressed appreciation for the information and urged Matteson to present his recommendations to appropriate personnel with the park department.



ELK STOPS SUBWAY

An elk on the tracks brought traffic on a subway line in Stockholm, Sweden, to a stop for more than three hours. The animal eluded police until it was shot unconscious with a special rifle injection. It was taken to the zoo and later died.

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Rusty and Dave both graduated from San Fernando Valley State College in California. Until joining the circus a few years ago, Rusty was a physical education teacher and Dave taught math.

Monday afternoon at the 26th annual Shrine Circus' opening matinee, they both proved in the show's last act that they can do more than teach.

'Poetry In Motion'

With Dave as the catcher and Rusty the main performer, they displayed what the circus announced called "poetry in motion."

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Stock Prices Drop As Trading Slows

New York (P) — Another session of profit-taking depressed stock market prices Monday as the pace of trading activity slowed a bit.

The Dow Jones industrial average turned in one of its sharpest single-day losses of the year.

Brokers generally attributed the market slide to profit-taking. They said investors began taking profits more actively Friday when it became apparent that the market was beginning to give way to selling.

Analysts noted, however, that the selling was orderly. They added that the relatively slow trading indicated many investors were moving to the sidelines to wait out the downturn. Volume exceeded 20 million shares three days last week.

Most analysts said the market correction had been anticipated after steady advances over the past few weeks.

The Dow industrial average closed down 9.34 at 932.41. This represented the biggest one-day drop since March 24 when the Dow slipped 9.52 points.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 16.1 million shares, compared with 17.4 million shares Friday. Turnover on the Amex of 4.2 million shares, compared with Friday's trading pace of 4.8 million shares.

The New York Stock Exchange Index of more than 1,300 common stocks was down .36 to 56.91.

Slaughter Cattle Up At Omaha

Omaha (P) — A firm beef price tone over the weekend, coupled with a moderate marketing pattern in the area, rallied the slaughter cattle trade here Monday.

Fed steers and heifers turned mostly 25 cents higher in moderately brisk bargaining, some sales steers up as much as 50 cents. Demand continued broad for cattle definitely in the choice and better grade, reflecting, trade sources said, the wide differential in the carcass between prices of choice and good grades. This price spread late last week had run as wide as four dollars per cwt.

Two loads and several part loads of choice to prime 1,150-1,333 lb. beeves ranged 33.35-33.75.

Toppy 950-1,025 lb. heifers grouped 32.75-33.25, choice downward to 31.25.

Top-good and choice 950-1,050 lb. fleshy steers went out on feeder accounts at 30.50-31.50. Good and choice 525 lb. yearling heifers drew 30.25.

A light run and higher wholesale pork prices spelled an upturn in the hog division also. Butchers ruled strong to 25 cents higher. Minutes after the opening the trend turned around.

At the close, wheat was 1 to 1/4 cent higher; lower. May 17/24; corn was 1/2 lower to 31.50. May 17/24; oats were unchanged to 34 lower. May 16/25; and soybeans were 1/2 cents lower to 1/4 higher. May 21/24.

Most 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts cleared 16.75-17.50, sows grouped 14.50-15.50.

Lamb and sheep receipts continued light. A few toppy 95-107 lb. new crop lambs were rated steady to 30.00-30.50.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain futures ranged open high low close prev

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Senate Select Committee Listens To 'School Lunch Horror Stories'

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In general, said Barbara Bode, of the Children's Foundation, the Agriculture Depart-

ment has badly mismanaged a new law designed to give needy children a free hot meal every day.

"Hundreds of school lunch horror stories have come to the Foundation," she told the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Need.

Since the law went into effect

in January, she said, the Agriculture Department has been guilty of "a massive — and often conscious-failure" to inform poor children and their parents of their eligibility for school lunches.

"Calculated confusion hides the fact that public officials are breaking the law," she said.

In Pittsburgh, she said, six schools in high-income areas are getting hot lunch programs while there are ghetto schools without any.

Mrs. Bode quoted a welfare child in Cache, Okla., as saying he was going home for lunch because he didn't want to work

in the school cafeteria any longer and would therefore get no lunch.

In Coweta, Okla., she said, Indian children are denied lunches while funds for the program are used to buy library books.

She said many state officials

deliberately single out and shame eligible poor families in hopes that participation will be reduced.

As a result, she said, there are states like Iowa where "less than 30% of those eligible were receiving a free or reduced price lunch."

She told of a family of 10 in

Dallas holding a \$70 lunch bill from Stoney Point Grade School. She said the family was never told of the federal lunch program.

Only the threat of a lawsuit, she said, allowed children from a family in Corpus Christi, Tex., to attend public schools. They

had moved from San Antonio and were told they could not enroll unless any unpaid lunch debt was met.

In Ponca City, Okla., Mrs. Bode testified, Indian children were told they would not be promoted or graduated if their lunch bills remained unpaid.

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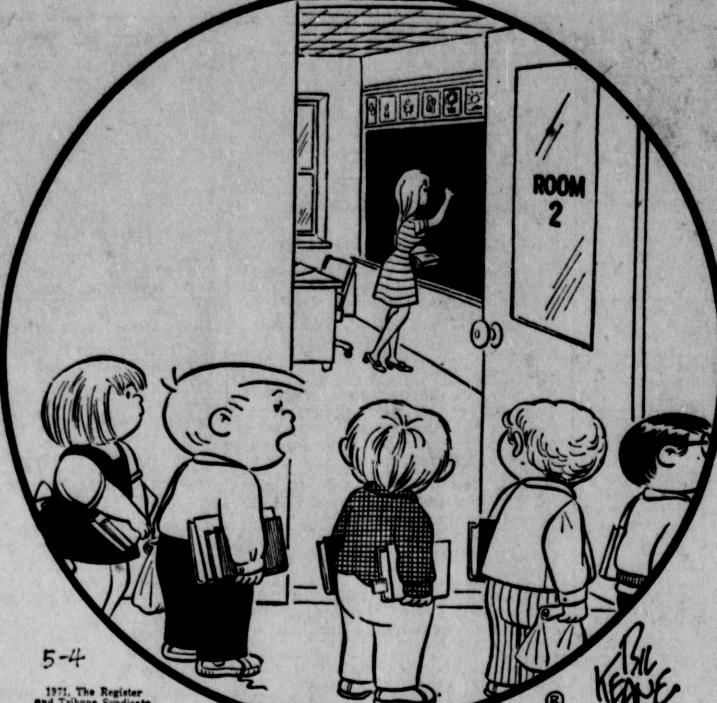
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There were 11 million cars registered in Britain in 1969, compared to only five million in 1959.

San Francisco covers 44.6 square miles.

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A X R
to L O N G F E L L O W

A Cryptogram Quotation

G N G L M W B E U S X H M Z B W W M S
Q B H W U G Z S B T W M S G K Z B O V S S X L S
O P W W M S Q B H W U G Z S B T W M S
L W U S Z P B P L V G T S. — W M S B Q B U S
U B B L S R S V W

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BACHELORS SHOULD BE HEAVILY TAXED: IT IS NOT FAIR THAT SOME MEN SHOULD BE HAPPIER THAN OTHERS. — OSCAR WILDE

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7	4	8	5	6	3	2	7	6	3	4	8	5
S	S	F	G	A	C	P	E	W	A	O		
3	6	7	4	2	5	8	4	3	5	7	6	4
S	I	C	T	E	O	N	I	H	D	U	S	S
2	5	4	3	8	7	6	5	7	4	5	7	3
P	L	F	A	R	E	U	I	A	C	T	N	
6	7	5	2	7	3	5	8	7	3	6	4	7
C	Y	K	T	D	M	T	N	F	H	C	M	
8	3	4	7	6	5	4	2	3	4	7	5	8
H	O	T	A	O	E	I	A	R	O	N	E	O
4	5	7	3	4	2	8	7	6	5	4	3	6
N	T	Y	T	A	L	M	W	I	H	U	C	
5	4	2	7	8	3	6	4	5	7	3	4	7
N	E	K	E	N	E	A	G	Y	E	D	S	

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Copy the numbers in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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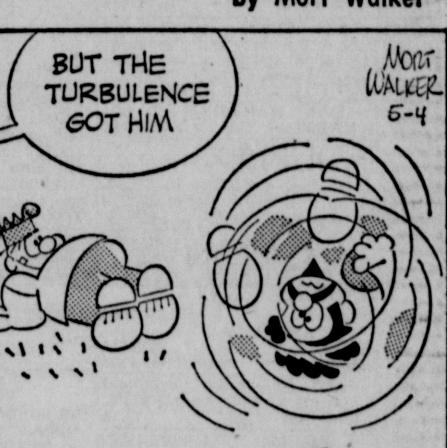
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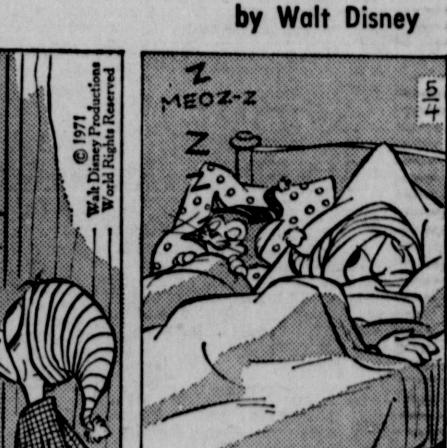
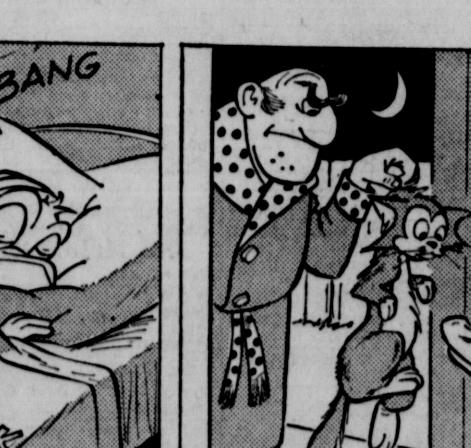
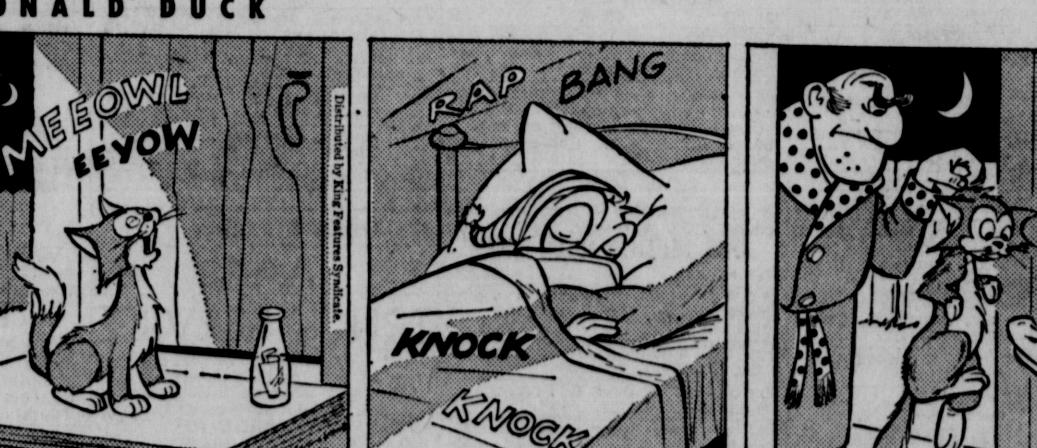
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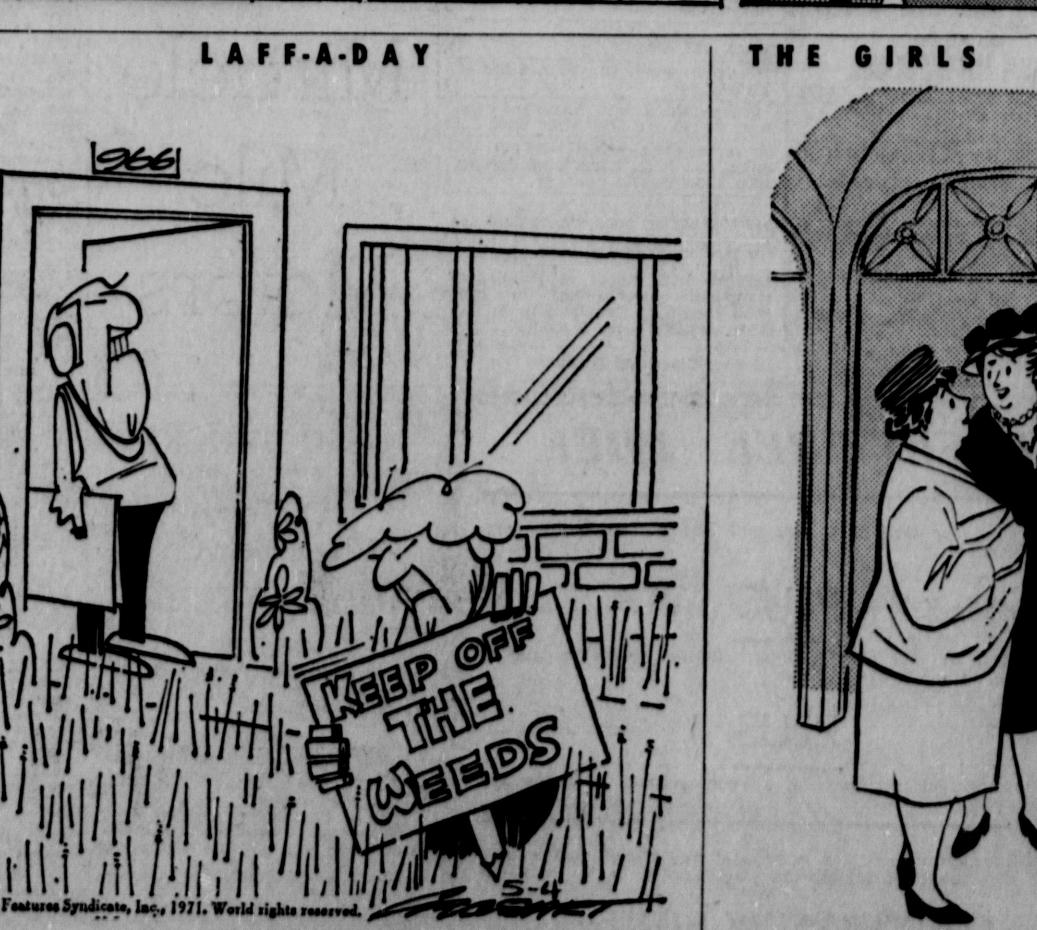
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